

THE London Journal

SATURDAY, May 26. 1722.

To the Author of the London Journal.



I have shewn at large, in my last Letter, that in very many Instances, our Senses are subject and liable to be deceived in Objects evidently material; so in this I shall endeavour as fully to shew, that we can have no possible Ideas of any other. When we call God a Spirit, we do not pretend to define his Nature, or the Modes of his Existence, but to express the high Conceptions we have of his Omnipotence, by supposing him most unlike to our selves, and infinitely superior to every Thing we see and know; and then we are left and buried in the Abyss of our own Ignorance: but we can have no other possible Conception of what we mean by the Word Spirit, when applied to him.

We cannot have even the most abstracted Images of Things, without the Ideas of Extension and Solidity, which are the Mediators of conceiving all Things that we can conceive at all. As the Organs of our Senses are all material, so they are formed only to receive material Objects; and but a small Part of those which are so. The Ear cannot hear, the Nose feel, the Palate taste, the Nose smell, or the Eye see Bodies, but of certain Magnitudes, Dimensions and Solidity; and these very ones in different Men, and in the same Men at different Times, and at different Ages. There are Millions of Insects that cannot be seen without Glasses; and probably Infusorians, which cannot be seen with them. The subtle Effluvia, or other minute Causes of peccantial Distempers, are not within the Reach and Observation of any of our Senses. We cannot see Wind and common Air, much less pure Ether, which are too thin and subtle Bodies for the Fabrick of the Eye; and how then should we see Spirit, which we are told here on Bodies at all, and in the Dark too, when the Continuance of the Eye will not afford us the Use of that Organ?

I cannot conceive why the Doctrine of the old Heathen Philosophers should be adopted into the Christian System; or from what Principles of Reason or Religion we should be told that the Soul is exten in size, and moves in greatest parts; that it is all of it diffused through the whole Body, and yet all of it is in every part of the Body: That Spirit takes up no Place, and that ten Thousand of them may stand upon the Point of a Needle, and yet leave Room for a Million Times as many more; that they may move from Place to Place, and yet pass through the intermediate Space; and that they are impenetrable themselves, and yet can penetrate every Thing else. Is not this fine Gibberish, and pretty Divinity? And yet it is esteemed by some a sort of Atheism, so disbelieve it; but neither Philosophy nor Scripture tell us any such Matter. It is not indeed, we are told, that Spirit have neither Size nor Weight, nor move like Wind, Air, or Ether, and Thousands of other Things, which you are Bodies; but we are so when told, as I remember, that Spirit have no Extension or Solidity: And if we were told so, we could understand no more by it than that they were Beings of which we neither had, nor could have any other than negative Ideas.

I think therefore, that I may venture to affirm, that either God hath created no Beings independent of Matter, or that

they cannot be Objects of our Senses; but if there are any such, they are of a Nature so different from us, and so incomprehensible by the Faculties he has given us, that we can form no Propositions about them; and consequently are not obliged to believe or disbelieve any Thing concerning them, till he pleases to farther inform us.

But there are an humble Sort of Philosophers, who want the Sagacity to conceive how any Substance can exist without Extension and Solidity; and consequently are modest enough to confess that they do not understand the Distinction between material and immaterial Substances; and that they cannot, with their most refined Imaginations, have any Notion of a middle State of Things, between extended Beings and no Beings at all; between real Effluvia and Shadows, Phenoms, or Images of disordered Brains; or that any Thing can exist in the Universe, and at the same time in no part of it. And yet these Gentlemen will not give up the general System of Spirits, but suppose them to be Beings of subtle serial Consistence, that in their own Nature are not Objects of our Senses, but have Powers, by assuming more dense Bodies, to make themselves so, and have Capacities to do many Things unaccountable to us, and beyond the Limits and Reach of our Apprehensions. All which I think no Man will affirm to be impossible; but I think any Man may safely affirm, that such Agents are not permitted to molest human Affairs, and seduce or mislead Men by doing supernatural Actions, or what must appear to us to be so.

A contrary Supposition must destroy the very Use of Miracles; for if other Beings, either by the Energy of their own Nature, or by the Will and Permission of God, can do Miracles, or those Actions which we cannot distinguish from Miracles; then nothing can be proved by them, and we shall lose the best Evidence of the Truth of our Holy Religion: For if Signs and Wonders may be promiscuously shewn and performed by the best of all Beings, and by the worst, they may be done and used to promote Error, Impiety, and Wickedness, as well as Virtue and true Religion; nor can I find out any Criterion, or sufficient Mark, whereby we can distinguish which are done by the Prætor, or the professed Enemy of Mankind. To say that the Truth of the Miracle shall be tried by the Doctrine it is brought to propagate, or the Precepts it commands, is to invert the very Use and End of Miracles, which is to give Credit and Authority to the Doer, who is always supposed to act by God's Power, in order to declare his Will; and consequently, if the Wonders he does are to be tried by the Doctrine he teaches, there would be no Use of any Wonders at all, to prove not only what proves itself, but what is to prove the Truth of the Miracle, which is to prove the Truth of the Doctrine.

We are very sure, that the great Creator of Heaven and Earth, and the sole Author of all our Happiness, does not leave us in such Uncertainty, and in the midst and tumbled in the thick mist and dark Chaos of Ignorance and Secrecy. How can we know the Truth of any Revelation, without knowing the Revealer himself to be true? We must be first certain, that a good and benevolent Being speaks to us, before we can believe any Thing he tells us. Whoever therefore Almighty God, by Men assuming his infinite Wisdom, and from Causes impenetrable to us, communicates his Intentions by Apparitions and Revelations to our Senses, or by any other Ways out of the ordinary Course of his Providence, he always gives us sure Marks whereby we can distinguish his Works from Delusion and Imposture, which often open Truth is full, and mislead ignorant and unwary Men.

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We are told in holy Writ, that young Men shall see Visions, and old Men dream Dreams, which frequently happens; and that false Prophets shall arise and do Wonders, which shall deceive almost the Elect, but we are bid to disbelieve them; which we could not do if they work'd true Miracles, without rejecting all Miracles. For how can we believe any Thing to be miraculous, and at the same time disbelieve another Thing to be so, without being able to shew any Difference between them? And therefore we may acquiesce in an Assurance that such Pretenders must be Cheats, and their Actions Impostures and Deceits upon our Senses.

Whenever God works Wonders, or produces those Events which shall appear as such to us, he always does them for wise Reasons, either to warn and inform Men, to make them Examples of his Justice, or to communicate his Will, and teach some Doctrine; and he takes the most proper and effectual Means to attain his Ends, and excite our Belief, by making such Applications to our outward Senses, and such Impressions upon our Understandings, as we must submit to, and acquiesce in, unless we resolve to give up all Certainty, or all by Predictions which are justified by the Event, which are undoubtedly Miracles. He does them in the most open Manner before Crowds at once; but our modern Miracle-mongers do them all in Secret, in Corners, and in the Dark, and their Spirits and Apparitions are seen only by melancholy, enthusiastick and dreaming old Men and Women, or by crazed young ones, whose Heads are intoxicated and prepared for these Stories long before; and are generally treacherous by one stroke, who is always in a Trance when he does for them; or else they are the Tricks and Juggles of Heathen and Popish Priests, or pretended Conjurers, to pick Men's Pockets, and promote some knavish and selfish Design. They are never done before a House of Lords or Commons, or in a Prince's Court, or in the Streets before Multitudes of People, or in the Sight of several Men at the same time, of clear and unprejudiced Understandings, or of unquestionable Integrity.

When our Saviour appeared to all his Disciples together, he appeared to their Senses, bid them not be afraid, but to put their Hands into his Side, and believe themselves: He made his Ascension before five hundred People at once; his Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes was before five thousand; his turning Water into Wine was at a Publick Wedding; and the rest were of the same kind: He went through Judaea from Place to Place publicly doing Miracles, confirming and convincing all who were not wilfully blind, of the Truth of his Mission, and teaching a Doctrine of infinite Advantage to Mankind, whereas our profane Wonders or Signs of Miracles never tell us any Thing worth knowing; and we have no other Evidence that they are seen or done, but the Veracity of those who tell them, who may be deceived themselves, or invent Lies to deceive others. The Proof ought always to be equal to the Importance of the Thing to be believed; for when it is more likely that a Man should tell a Lie, or be deceived, than that a strange Phenomenon should be true, methinks there should be no Difficulty or difficulty on which side of the Question we should give our Assent; tho' in fact most Men are so prepared by Education to believe these Stories, that they will believe the Relations of them in their Cases, when they will believe them in nothing else.

If one or two Men affirm they saw another leap twenty Yards at one Leap, no one will doubt but they are Lyes; but if they testify, that they saw a Goblin with Tapers flow and cloven-foot in a Church-yard, leap over the Tower, all the Town is in a Trance, and few of them will venture to walk abroad in a dark Night: Sometimes these Phenomena appear to one who is in Company with others, and no one can see them but himself; and yet all the rest are satisfy'd at his Relation, without reasoning that they have the same or better Faculties of seeing that he has; and therefore that his Organs must either be indifferently, or that he designs to impose upon them; but it passes for a Miracle, and those all Devils are served, and all Enquiries at an End: All Men believe most of these Stories to be false, and yet almost all believe some of them to be true, upon no better Evidence than they reject the rest: The next Story of an old Woman inhabiting a Cave, or flying in the Air upon a Broomstick, has been a flaring, and past their incredulity to a Blasphemy. We often hear of a spirit appearing to discover a Silver Mine, a Piece of hidden Money, or perhaps a private Murder; but are never told of a Tyrant, who by private Murders has slaughter'd Thousands, and by publick Benefactions destroy'd Millions; ever did'st one of his Court by good or evil Spirit, or a Tutor or such Monsieur: Such an Instance would overturn all Method; and if Almighty God thought fit to work by such Means, it is impossible to believe but he would take the properest Methods to gain our Assent.

From what I have said, and much more which might be

said, I think I may with great Assurance conclude, that these capricious and fantastical Beings are not suffered to interfere and mingle with human Affairs, only to mislead Men, and interrupt them in the Pursuit of their Duty; nor can I see any Foundation in Nature, Reason, or Scripture, to believe there are any such as they are usually represented to us, which neither agree and keep up to the Characters, Dignity and Excellence of good Angels, or the Degradation, Office and Use of bad ones. Where are we commanded to believe, that the Devil plays hide and seek here on Earth; that he is permitted to run up and down and dovert himself, by seducing ignorant Men and Women; killing Figs, or making them solitary; entering into Cans, and making Noises, and playing Mischief Tricks in Church-yards, and empty Houses; or any where else here on Earth, but in empty Heads?

We know that he was cast headlong from Heaven, is chain'd fast in the Regions of the Dead, and kept by the Powers of the Almighty from doing Mischief to his Creatures; and to say the contrary seems to me the highest Blasphemy against Heaven itself: for when we every Day see and feel the many Delusions to which human Condition is subject, how we are the Properties of Impostors, the Slaves to Tyrants, and perpetual Deceivers of one another, and indeed are subject to daily and endless Frauds and Impostures; how should we be a Match for the most subtle and most sagacious Being out of Heaven? And is it possible to believe, that the good, merciful and providential God should desert, leave, and betray us to so unequal a Combat, without giving to us fairable Precautions, Capacities and Powers to defend our selves?

I shall conclude by observing, that the Heathen Poets first invented these Stories, and the Heathen Priests stole them from them, as Bishops dig Holes for themselves, and afterwards are flunk out of them by Foxes.

I am, SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

OUR Advice from the North have of late been very variable, particularly in regard to the Duke of Holstein. Some Letters have inform'd us, that his Marriage with the second Princefs has been consummated: From others we learn, that there is nothing in it as yet, and that it will not be declared until the Czar's return from the Caspian Expedition: And notwithstanding all that has been said on that Affair, there are not wanting some, who think he never intended to go thither in Person, but that his View pointed rather towards Poland and Germany. 'Tis now said, that Prince has made his Will and regulated the Succession of his Dominions, which Instrument is not to be open'd till after his Death. The King of Denmark still denies what the Czar's Minister at Copenhagen greatly presses for, which is, a free Passage for the Mulcenne Ships through the Sound: As the Czar has that so much at Heart, 'tis thought there will be a Rupture between those Powers, if that Demand is not comply'd with. As the Czar's Forces are daily increasing in the Neighbourhood of Poland, the Poles are still very uneasy; but in Case of Need the Emperor will send 42 Squadrons of Horse to their Assistance. Every Day gives fresh Occasion to the Court at Vienna, to believe that Italy will be the Scene of War. The Officers serve on that Occasion are already named; and 'tis said, that General Casella is marching to Lombardy with 4000 Men, and other Detachments of the Imperialists are dividing towards the Sea Coast; and at Naples several Troops with Troops and warlike Stores on Board lie ready for sailing to Orindello under Convey of a Man of War. The foreign Ministers at Madrid are extremely inquisitive to find out to what purpose all these Preparations are designed, but still it remains a Conjecture. The Spanish Officers at Genoa and other Places in Italy, continue to enlist Men privately to recruit their Regiments. 'Tis now said that the Spaniards have landed 4000 Men at Porto Longone, and that another Fleet of 30 or 40 Sail has been dispatched by a violent Storm upon the Coast of Catalonia. The Marquis de Lede's Journey to the Court of Paris has put an end to our Politicisms. Some will have it to regard the Affairs of Italy, and others to sound the French Ministry in relation to Gibraltar. The Duke of Brunswick is expected soon from Languedoc, and 'tis generally believed that he will be first in Quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from his Christian to his Catholic Majesty. Affairs in the Politicisms have still but a dismal Look, for the Roman Catholics carry it with a magnifical Air to the Processions, paying little or rather no regard to Mandates to the contrary.

LONDON.

LAST Week a Person from France was seized at Rye, soon after he had landed; and being searched and examined, several Letters were found about him to some Papists of Now in this Kingdom, and in particular to some in the Neighbourhood

hood of Newcastle, & did many of them from Convent, and all of them expressing that the Bearer was able to give a just Account of the State of Things, without a Syllable of what Things. From these Circumstances, and an ill pack'd Account of himself, he is still in Custody there, and Notice has been given to the Court.

Some Time since the Chevalier d'Enn, his Catholic Majesty's Director for the Affairs of the Affiliates in London, attended by a Committee of the South-Sea Directors, and two Mathematicians, went on Board the South-Sea Ship, the Royal Prince, bound this Year to Vera Cruz, and took her Dimensions in order to ascertain her Tonnage by the Spanish Rule, that thereupon a Cedula may be obtained for her Admission in the Indies, without being subject to any future Imposition.

Out of the fourteen Candidates which appeared at the South-Sea House for Commanders of the Company's two new Sloops, the Directors have made choice of Capt. George Jefferson and Capt. Peter Omer.

Christened Males 199. Females 149. In all 348.

Buried Males 123. Females 206. In all 329.

Increased in the Burials this Week 33.

To the Author of the London Journal.

S I R,

IN the S. James's Evening Post, dated the 21st of April last, the Account of the Election of a Knight of the Shire for the County of Anglesa, is maliciously misrepresented: I therefore, who am a Freeholder in that County, and qualify'd to serve the Office of High Sheriff (which I never yet did for the same) and was present at the last Election for Anglesa, do on my own Account, and for the Sake of other injured Gentlemen and Freeholders of that County, desire you will insert this in your next Paper, whereby the Publick may not be imposed upon, by believing the gross Falshoods contained in that and other Papers of much the same Date, and which I doubt not will in a proper Time be prov'd to be such, notwithstanding a poor Defence of the same published in the Evening Post the 12th of this Month, which being altogether upon the Negative (vulgarly thought the safest Side) even in Matters of Life and Death, be the Fact never so plain and truly proved. What I shall now touch upon in general, is about the Interest of the two Candidates in that County, seeing that of Mr. Mayrick's is so ungenerously and unfairly represented to his Prejudice. I lay it down as a Principle, that publishing Untruths, especially raises in Mankind a Detestation of the Authors (as no doubt this does in the Lord Bulkley, who thereby is intended to be aggravated) and gives a Jealousy that the Actions of such Men are not very upright; a short Instance of the latter may serve the Reader to make a shrew'd Guess how Mr. Mayrick's Interest is treated in the Account. A little before the last Election in Anglesa, there was (in Disobedience of the Guards our Legislators thought necessary against Innovations on our Constitution, in so essential a Part as that of Elections) a great Number of Voters that started up to poll for the Lord Bulkley, who never before that Time were known to have Freeholds in that or any other County; and notwithstanding the strictness of their Oath, which among others, hath these express Words, viz. That such Freehold Estate hath not been made or granted to you fraudulently, on purpose to qualify you to give your Vote, &c. yet these Occasional Freeholders were not deterred thereby, but boldly took the same, and polled for his Lordship, being driven to (as some of the Party declared) that all Means ought to be used, even Blood-spill, rather than the Lord Bulkley should not be secured to the ensuing Parliament. These were the Persons that made up the pretended Majority for his Lordship. Such Practice, where it is introduced, no doubt is a Violation of the Right of every honest and fair Freeholder of that County; and should it spread over the Nation, would be of the last Consequence; therefore it's hoped will be effectually taken Notice of by the ensuing Parliament, who are themselves principally interested to check such Evils in the Bud. On the other hand, as to Mr. Mayrick's Interest, he hath by his faithful and honest discharge of the Trust in him reposed by his Country in the last Parliament, and his known Attachment to the Interest of the present happy Establishment in the illustrious Month of November, apparently and deservedly gained the Affections of several Gentlemen, and the Majority of Legal Freeholders of this County, who are all zealous Friends to the present happy Government, by whom he hath been duly elected Representative of this County to serve in the ensuing Parliament; and he would have been undoubtedly returned, if the Sheriff had not, by the Threats, Insults, and other tumultuous Doings of great Numbers of Persons (during the whole Time of polling) being intimidated, and even for the Sake of the Publick Peace, prevented from doing it.

I am, S I R,

Your humble Servant,

T. V.

One Kelley, an Officer in General Dillon's Regiment, in France, who for some Time that he has been here, took upon him the Name of Johnson, has been seized by the King's

Messengers at his Lodgings in Bury-street, St. James's, on suspicion of Designs against the Government. The Messengers surprizing him in the Night, he started out of Bed, and with his Sword drawn, forced them out of his Chamber as they were entering, the Door having not been locked. Then fastening the Door, while they were gone for some of the Guards, he burnt all his Papers, and with them his Hat (which makes it believed some Papers were quitted up there) with a Candle he had burning in the Room. When he was examined and asked why he burnt these Papers? he replied, they were Letters of Love and Gallantry, and that if they had been seen by any but himself, he might have suffered under the Imputation of betraying the Ladies. Another Officer of that Regiment is also taken up; as are several other suspected Persons.

On Tuesday a Person who used Change-Alley, found Means to stick some of that Fraternity of Eight Handed Potatoes, and is since made off.

It's talked, that a Body of Troops have received Orders to be ready to march on the first Notice, in Case of any Design against the City; and that a farther Detachment is ordered for the Security of the Tower.

A Daughter of the Lord Dellarwar lies dangerously ill under the modish Experiment of Inoculation.

Since the Duel that happened last Week in Hyde-Park, Orders have been given, that the People of the virtuallising and drinking Booths about the Camp, shall put out their Lights every Night by Ten a Clock.

We hear, that Colonel Churchill, who is gone to Spain, is ordered, after visiting the Ports of Gibraltar and Port Mahon, to reside at Madrid.

On Monday last John Hawkins, George Simpson, Jeremy Rand, James Bony, Thomas Smith and Richard Wittingham, six of the Malefactors who received Sentence of Death the last Session at the Old Bailey, were executed at Tyburn; Leonard Hendry, the Horse Stealer, who was in the dead Warrent, obtained a Reprieve. The Bodies of Hawkins and Simpson were the same Day hanged in Chains at the End of Longford Lane, three Miles on this side Colebrook.

Notwithstanding what has been said concerning his Grace the Duke of Portland in some Papers, yet he is not gone out of Town, although it is daily expected that he will do so, most of his and his Lady's Servants being already at Portsmouth.

The Coroner's Inquest have sat on the Body of Mr. Hancock that was killed by Mr. Nichols at the Camp in Hyde-Park, and brought in their Verdict Wilful Murder.

In our foreign Letters we are told, that at Oedenbourg, in Hungary, a Woman lately died there aged 120 Years, 11 Months and 24 Days. She was twice married, and lived with her first Husband 61 Years, and 24 Years, 21 Months and 24 Days with the Second, who is still living in a very advanced Age.

A few Days ago a Youth that was Under-Burlier to the Lord Bathurst, had the Small Pox inoculated on him; and as the Experiment was out of the common Method, he was to have Ten Pounds for undergoing it; but he never lived to receive the Money, for he had the Distemper in so violent a manner that he deceased on Saturday last at his Sister's House in Swan-lane-street, St. James's.

Extract of our private Advice concerning the Plague.

Maribles, May 11. The Plague, by a new Accident, has carried off a whole Family, consisting of nine Persons, in the Street de la Croix d'Or, which is in the Heart of the City; and a few Days ago six or seven others died suddenly, some of them with Symptoms not unlike those of the Plague. Hereupon our Magistrates have this Day created an Ordinance to be put up for our Regulation, containing the best Rules for that purpose; and the Troops of the Camp des Charreuses are to continue here till all be well again. A great many are retiring from the Country, too much frightened at their Accidents; which, 'tis hoped, will soon be making more than a Frigate.

Marseilles, May 11. They write from Alais of the 6th and 8th Instant, that Four had been taken sick among those who are performing Quarantine, two of which were Children; that of the 11 Persons first to the Infirmary nine were dead; and in all Appearance, others would soon follow. But those Accidents 'twas hoped, would have no ill Consequences, in regard there had been neither dead nor sick in the Town since the 3d Instant.

Avignon, May 12. The Distemper, which raged sorely here some Days past, is considerably abated, and nothing is left unknown to quench it. Several Causes are assigned for this last Relapse: principally, the not immersing all the Clothes and other Effects in boiling Water; Thieves breaking H open by Night that were abandoned, and stealing Goods from them; and the Meetings among the People, which occasioned too frequent and numerous Assemblies.

Touran, May 15. Laura and J. Genais are in a fine State of Health. Three Persons are dead in two Days at Comillies, a Village four Leagues from St. Andre, below the

Line,

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Ine, which, 'dignifiedly aid, happen'd through their eating
of bad mushrooms.

Aids, May 19. Some have died here, but without any su-
spicion of the Plague. We have also many Sick, and most of
them die; which is generally attributed to the Renovation of
the Blood.

From our Portsmouth Letter of the 11th Instant.

Orders have been lately sent higher to supply the Nonpareil,
Leopard, Gouletty, Colchester, Falmouth and Chatham, with
Soldiers Cloaths; from whence it may be presumed these
Ships will be soon here.

The following Ships are all fit for Sea, having Masts, Sails,
Cables, Anchors, Guns, and all stores ready in the Magazines,
to be put on board them at an Hour's Warning, viz. — First
Rate of 110 Guns, Royal William — Second Rate of 96
Guns, Blenheim and Ramilles — Third Rate of 80 Guns,
Boyne and Shrewsbury, besides the Lancaster, which is re-
building, and will be launch'd in a Month's time. — Third
Rate of 70 Guns, Bedford and Monmouth, besides the Prince
Frederick, which wants a little Repair; and the Captain, that
will be launch'd very soon. — Fourth Rate of 60 Guns,
Mary, Monroque, and Windsor; as also the Canterbury, that
will be very suddenly launch'd. — Fourth Rate of 50 Guns,
Brisk, Oxford, Rochester, Ruby, Sutherland, and Worcester.
Fifth Rate of 40 Guns, Fowey, and South Sea Castle. Dine
of 30 Guns, Hastings, Lowestoff, and Kinsale; as also the
Flamborough, a 6th Rate of 24 Guns. These are Ships now
at Portsmouth, that can be soon equip'd, besides the Bradah
and Ipswich Guardships; and the Yarmouth and Kingston,
that are now in Commision at that Port. If then we were to
add to these what may be as soon fitted out at Deptford, Wool-
wich, Chatham, and Plymouth, we should have a
Fleet so formidable, as that we should be capable of com-
manding Respect from all the neighbouring States: But by the
Care which the Government has taken, it is hoped there will
be no Omission to show our Strength this Way.

The Person abovementioned, seized at Rye, is brought to
Town, and for some Time would give no other than the
following Account of himself: That his Name was James
Blair, born in Southampton-Square: That at three Years of
Age he was with his Parents into Ireland, and stay'd in
that Kingdom till he went into France, where he has been
9 Years, subsisting himself by an inland Traffick for Wines:
That that Business declining, he was come over hither, at
the Recommendation of some Friends, to look after the Af-
fairs of Mr. Hennidge, in the Capacity of a Steward. But
he has discovered his Story, and was the first Person that
discovered Kelley, (who is now in Custody) to the Govern-
ment.

Committed to Newgate from our last.

Isaac Francis Nicholson, for murdering Mr. Richard Abing-
don, 11th of May.

Edmond Chethrough, for counterfeiting Mr. Cole's Hand,
in the Transfer Book of the South-Sea Company, and Trans-
ferring 1000l. Stock, and converting the Money arising by his
selling the same to his own Use, 13th of May.

Four Milliners stealing a Spoon out of the E. of Effra's House.

Martha Pitt for stealing several Sorts of Women's Apparel.

Elizabeth Kingdon, for stealing a Braze Pot, &c.

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Two Coaches were on Monday Night last, robbed in Hampstead Road by one Highwayman, who plundered a Lady in the former of a Purse of Gold, and a Gentleman in the latter of eight Guineas, with which Booty he got safe off.

The Lord Bingley has laid the Foundation of the great Hoafe which he purpofes to build in Oxford Square, which will be upwards of 153 Foot in length and 70 broad. According to the Design which is laid, it will be a very flately Edifice.

A Villain having perjured Mr. Elias Russell, a Merchant of this City, has sold and transferred 1700 l. of his Stock in the S.S. Company; which Affair it seems the Directors have had under Consideration, and are determined to give him Satisfaction for that Loss.

The Messengers are in quest of Harris the Glover, who has absconded, and in whose House a considerable Number of Arms were some time since seiz'd.

Private Letters which Week from Paris give an Account, that a great Number of People are seized every Sunday as they come from the Protestant Ambassadors Chapel, and compelled to sign a Paper, wherein they promise never to go there again. So that a new Persecution seems to be set on Foot.

They are cutting sailors at the South-Sea House, and two Sloops, and next Week they begin to lade them.

The East-India Company have purchas'd several old Buildings adjoining to their House, which are now pulling down, in order to make Warehouses more convenient than any they have at present.

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 long Ears, a white hair on her Forehead, pretty thick on a Hair under her
 Chin, fairly mottled on her Legs, the Hair pretty long over her Toes, a pretty
 long bushy Tail, white at the end, she answers to the Name of Coffee: She
 was first to be taken up in Warwick Court in Holborn by a Footman. Who-
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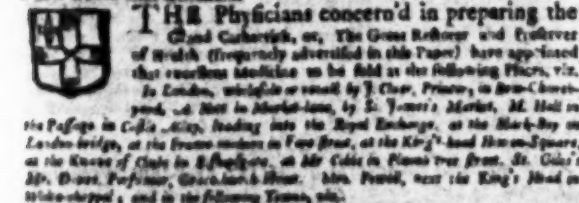
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excesses. Therefore for the Sore and Gravel, a few Drops, of which necessarily some of the most excrete into the Urine either in the Bed or in the Day, and necessarily promote their Removal; for in ordinary cases that Ointment in a very short Interval, infusively operates all Unobstructions or Difficulty in making Urine; binds all Excretions, and even Ulcers of the Urinary Passages, cures the Urine, in the first Stage, together with Gravel, and all various Urinary obstructions, some you will find from the History, to be cured visibly with Urine, without Pain, or violently drains both the Sore and Bladder from all Inflammation, thereby prevents the Stone to shoot thro' an enlarged Neck of the Bladder, and finally dissolves all large Stones, without to be dissolved, and likewise induces all Crisp Feces and Fluids, on their due Time and Manner, to be excreted, so as to free the Patient from all the Sore Symptoms, and all the Effects of that burning Urine, ("the death medicine to the World, and not dissolvable to take), the very first Drop of it absolutely cures the most difficult of all Sore or Gravel, in a Manner, giving such wonderful Relief and perfect Cure, as is indeed very surprising. It is so he had only at Mr. Radford's Dispensary, at the Bed and Crown against St. Clement's Church yard, in the Strand, near Abchurch Lane, 1681. at 4 s. 6 s. a Bottle, with Directions.

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of Hearing, Sight and Smell in the Nose, &c. The Inaudible Effects of which are truly surprising, for they remedy all Defects of the Hearing Faculty, tho' of many Years Standing, almost in an Instant, causing those to Hear exceeding quick and well, who before were in a manner totally Deaf. They effectually remove all Pains occasioned by Cold, Rheumatism &c. & strengthen the Tympanum or Drum of the Ear, free the Auditory Nerve from Obstructions, and restore all Disorders to serenity, and in such a short Space of Time that you need not be weary of it. It is sold by the Author, at his Dispensary, to evince the Truth of it. To be had only by the Author's appointment at the Court-keepers at the Two Small Pans in Haydon-Yard in the Minories, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

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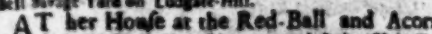
* Whereas I Anne, Wife of William Wright, dwelling at the Sign of the Red Lion in Fetter's Lane, in Well-Bushfield, was formerly Y. C. a grievously afflicted with Worms, I apply my self to Mr. JOHN MEKHE, Apothecary, at the Pellic and Madder in Aldersburgh-Lane, near Leonard Street, London; whose Worm Medicines brought from me, a large Worm, call'd the Joynt-Worm, a Yard and half long, between several Sorts of other Worms: I do on the second day of which my Health has been very sensibly recovered; so his Medicines I send him before I could thank, and therefore am under no Obligation to this Publication; but to do further to him and Service to the Publick; on which Account I have desired this to be printed.

May 3, 1972

ANNE WRIGHT

N. B. The Worm is to be seen at Mr. Wright's House.

Relicks of the Lure Alamo, or, General Infatuation, and chafes
ly Complaints, the wretched Traah of that complicated Difference, as
much as, Italy, Junius, Marley, and the Reba, or, Spanish, Peru,
which either call a Sherriff in the Urie, or, as frequently provide in
This Reba's offer able, partly by the famous, by the De
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Urie, with a purest Matter, or, as the famous, or the bottom
or lying in it, with variety of figures. Further, this Reba's especially
curious of all Relicks of the famous, or, as the famous, or, as the famous,
not only clearing the Urie's Path of all bad, Great, Film, or, as the famous,
tious Pathetics, etc., but also a singular, or, as the famous, or, as the famous,
reaching them, and all their Great Parts, to their Original Tone and Urie,
though the Misfortune and Decay be of the longest Date, with an equal
Success to each Sex. To be had of Dr. Wright, for Ten Shillings per Bottle,
with Directions for its Use, only at No. 100, the God's Head and
Two Lions in Bell Street Yard on Ludgate-Hill.



is Queen-street, Cheshide, over-against the Globe Tavern near the three Cranes, Breth a Gentlewoman that has a most incomparable Walk to beautify the Face, which exceeds all that are extant, so abundance of the greatest Quality have experienced to their mutual Satisfaction. It takes out all manner of Wrinkles, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Morphea, Burn and Yellowness, caused by mercurial poisonous Walks. It also plumps and softens the Skin, making it as tender as a sucking Infant's. It hath nothing of Point in it, neither does any other Person know the rare Secret. You may have it from s. s. and 6d. to a Guinea a Bottle; you may also have the four-parted Wood and Portugal Oil, which give a glorious Colour to the Cheek Lips. She changes red or grey Hair to a natural Brown in a few Days, as never to change Colour. She cuts Hair very fine, and has a certain infallible Cure for the Tooth-ach, without drawing, that the Pain will no return. Where may he had Dr. Rastell's Better Throat, for the wonder of Physicians, Apothecaries.

This is to give Notice

To the FEMALE SEX.

by the Gentlemen at the Golden Key in Haydon. And in this letter he says a very extraordinary blessed, and exceeding the power of all the Medicines they now use, and are in very constant use of, and that the Gentlemen of the College of Physicians have been quickly and cured by him of Rheumatism and Mithridatism, when the best of the great Numbers of Wounds and Ulcers of the same have been cured, for a time, and that they have been left off by several at London. He is to be afflicted with at his Mouth extraordinary, every Day in the Week. This he writes to her from the Country, are desired to send their Letters to be said.

The Chemical Liqueur for the Hair.

any Degree of a Brown, or in coloring the Trunk and Neck with a
Rattle, like the well known Black in America, that makes them say
either can either, for the Colour will be even exactly as Black as if it
naturally grew so. It has, with a general Introduction to the World, been
shown by J. Ross, M. D. London, in the College, the Chamber of Specula-
tory, in the Presence of a Lady of Quality, and from that was taken
it before it was set, exposed to Sale, price paid a Guinea a Bottle.
It does not grow in India, neither the African, and the Asiatic Soil
could.

The Great CARMINATIVE

* A most famous **TINCTURE** for the Wind-Ch

tion, in what P. R. Newbold, Esq. is once saying, in the numbers of the
periodically comes the Royal Grammar in the Gums, and immediately
picks the Wind from the Stomach, (as it were), to a Mixture: And
of all wandering Pains in any Part whatsoever, which he is found to be
a variation of a fixed Pain, in others the Great Medicine is the
under the notion of Sourness (in Allments) this famous Medicine has not
Folies, having wrought Wonders in this Case on great Numbers of
ye, who were taking it, could neither be, have, nor be so ill, but
in substance this is the way, who in this, but does not find
were abundantly freed from their present Pain, and by a more Continuation
the Cures, recovered to perfect Health again. As for any Believings, or
any proceeding from Wind, or in fact in any Case of Wind, it may be
pained on a the best, best, most expedient, and most divergent from
ever yet is seen; it is intended chiefly for the good of Country People
live remote from Physicians, and the poorer sort in Towns, in Shires
but for the better, with Directions, at Mr. Wile's Topham, at the
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